

DR. LODENQUAI FREE TO PRACTICE AS COURT DISMISSES INJUNCTION

An injunction to prevent Dr. Jeff Lodenquai from practising medicine within a 30-mile radius of Minden was 'thrown out' by the Supreme Court of Ontario in Toronto, last Tuesday.

The injunction had been sought by the doctor's former employer, Dr. Pat Brady, of Brady Medical Services, over an alleged violation of the terms of his contract for Dr. Lodenquai's services.

After Dr. Lodenquai's abrupt dismissal by Dr. Brady less than three weeks ago, a grass-roots movement by Minden area residents to retain Dr. Lodenquai in the community snowballed in a matter of hours.

Then, as Dr. Lodenquai waited in Toronto this week for the results of the injunction hearing, came word that the Township of Stanhope would welcome him and his practice with open arms.

Speaking on behalf of a unanimous council, Reeve Sinc Nesbitt offered Dr. Lodenquai immediate space in the township with a promise of a grant for his own building an 'all out battle on his behalf' if needed.

The fever of feelings that swept the community was nowhere more evident than among the Brady Medical Services administrative and nursing staff that quit en masse following Dr. Lodenquai's dismissal.

Faced with hundreds of patients that wouldn't take no for an answer, Dr. Lodenquai opened his own private practice and was quickly joined by the medical clinic's former staff. The injunction followed and, once again, Dr. Lodenquai was temporarily 'out of practice.'

Grateful and happy, a relieved Dr. Lodenquai said the whole episode had imposed a 'severe mental strain' on his wife and himself.

'I would like to thank all my patients who were willing to wait for their treatment pending the outcome of this hearing,' Dr. Lodenquai said Tuesday from Toronto. 'Also many thanks are due to the hundreds of persons who supported me and physically helped me to open my office.'

'Despite the injunction being thrown out, no doubt the mischievous rumours and silly libel will continue but I feel they just insult the intelligence of the people of Minden,' Dr. Lodenquai added. Dr. Lodenquai's office reopened Wednesday, immediately after the Supreme Court's ruling.



Beauteous Bevy

This bevy of young beauties topped all entrants in the Silver Jubilee Beauty Queen Contest at Wilberfor-

ce last Saturday. The contest was just one item in an outstanding program staged

during the annual three-day Wilberforce 'Country Good Times' held last weekend.

Above winner and 'Queen' Brenda Casey is shown flanked by her 'Princesses', 1st

runnerup Donna Feureau, left, and 2nd runnerup Tamie Dewey.

ROTARY CARNIVAL

Four Days of Fun, Excitement

From parades and bingos to canoe racing and Jazz artists, next week promises to be a real winner for Minden's Rotary Club annual Summer Carnival.

This year it's an action-filled four days of fun and excitement beginning July 26 with a giant turkey bingo, at the Minden Community Centre.

Wednesday, July 27, sees Minden's Main Street transformed into an outdoor mall and will feature an ever-popular bed race through the town's streets and roads. Hard on the heels of the bed race is the S. F. Stinson

Memorial Canoe Race, held annually in conjunction with the Rotary Carnival. The

'Stinson' plies the waters of the scenic Gull River and See ROTARY P. 15

Plane crashes, 2 escape

Two persons escaped with their lives after their plane crashed into Oxtongue Lake, south of Huntsville, late Saturday evening.

Suffering from lacerations, are the pilot Charles B. Copeland, 36, of Milton and his passenger, Robert A. Artwick, 44, of Toronto. According to police Copeland was bringing his float-

equipped plane in for a landing on the lake when the nose of the plane hit the water hard and flipped the plane onto its back.

The two men clambered out of the plane relatively unharmed but the 1974 single-engine air-craft sank before it could be towed to shore. Investigation by Provincial Constable Dennis Potter

Vandals smash salvage yard

Police are seeking suspects following the weekend vandalizing of four trucks owned by Minden Metals, a division of Udora Salvage.

The one month old business, owned by Harold Harding and located 3 miles north of Minden on the Scotch Line Road, was broken into and equipment wantonly damaged sometime last Saturday night or early Sunday morning. According to Mr. Harding the cost of repairs combined with the business loss will exceed some \$4,000.

Windows and lights were smashed out of a tractor, tow truck, stake truck and boom truck and as well, some of the trucks' radiators were deliberately punctured by a steel rod.

Already, Mr. Harding has had to lay off one employee due to this senseless criminal act and said he may have to lay off another workman at least for one week.

Continuing the investigation is Provincial Constable A Barnes.

The Chamber

with
bob stinson

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The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce

The Country Good Times weekend at Wilberforce is now history for another year, and once again has been an overwhelming success. The high degree of participation by the people of Monmouth is a credit to the community and always insures the success of these events. One of the secrets is good long range planning and with that in mind Keith Tallman tells us that plans are already underway for their fall Autumnfest which was launched for the first time last year.

Minden Carnival is now already underway and will be topped off this year with the annual Canadian Blues & Jazz Festival on Saturday night. Only once a year is talent of such a high calibre available to be seen locally and none of us can afford to miss this musical spectacular. Minden Rotary Club have lost money on this presentation each year but continues to stage the event for the benefit of those who have attended in the past and have been extremely vocal in their support of it. If you haven't yet enjoyed the experience of a blues and jazz festival in Minden, you really owe it to yourself to get out this year and try it.

We received a note from Canada Manpower this week to remind us that the deadline for Fall Programmes under Canada Works is August 26th. Any organizations contemplating projects that can be funded through this program are urged to complete their applications by that time. Please call our Haliburton Outreach Office at 457-1316 for further information on the Canada Works programme.

Norm and Marion Clift recently sold the Flour Shop Bakery in Haliburton to John Brophy. We would like to wish Norm and Marion a happy retirement and welcome John Brophy into our business community. John has been holidaying in our area for some time and bought a permanent residence last year. Larry Medley is now joining John down by Rotary Beach with a Pizza Stop next door to the Bakery. We wish much success to both of them.

Keith and Eva Prior have been extremely busy getting ready for this weeks opening of their new store in the former quarters of the Haliburton Red & White. Plans are to have the new store open this week, but Keith did say they were running a little behind schedule. We sincerely wish Keith and Eva continued success in their new quarters.

Things are getting spruced up all over Haliburton county. With the information centre almost like new, we decided to send the Young Canada Works crew up to the caboose at Haliburton and give it a face lifting. While the caboose gets a new coat of paint the experience '77 program workers from Natural Resources are busy landscaping the surrounding area, and the whole place will certainly be far more attractive shortly. The old curling rink is rapidly coming down at the Haliburton Centre and we look forward to seeing a shiny new facility in that location.

In Wilberforce the old arena is now completely dismantled and construction is starting immediately on their brand new arena complex.

Mike Vuksic, of Mike's Milk has just purchased the property adjacent to Cordell Carpets in Haliburton. This partially completed building has been an eyesore in the village for some time and it will be a welcome sight to see Mike's brand new store and apartments that will be shortly erected on this location.

This week's 'Tip of the Hat' goes to Mae's Book Store in Minden. Mae and Don Wolfrain have done much to become part of our community since moving here and of particular note is their involvement in A.I.D. Through their A.I.D. program Don and Mae attempt to find homes for animals that need them. Before they ever took this program it was not uncommon to see these same animals dropped off at the dump or left at the side of the road to fend for themselves. Now, through their efforts many of these animals find permanent homes with loving families. This is only one of the many community efforts that Don and Mae find time to involve themselves in. We are glad they moved here and appreciate their efforts.

COMING EVENTS:

July 27, 28 Minden Rotary Carnival
July 28-Aug. 1 Bancroft Rockhound Gemboree
July 30 Canadian Blues & Jazz Festival - Minden Community Centre.
July 30 Minden Curling Rink 1 o'clock - Sale of Sorts - Proceeds to Minden Library-Museum Fund.



The average depth of the ocean is between 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 miles.

Bob Wells wins Legion camper



Lucy winners of the pick-up truck and camper raffled off at the Haliburton Legion Carnival last week were Bob and Stephanie Wells, of Minden, above right. Pictured with them are (left to right):

Reeve Murray Fearrey; top ticket seller Keith Brannigan; Laurie Brown of Minden who drew the winning ticket; the second highest ticket seller Harry Cowen; who sold Bob his ticket; Mrs.

Bannon and husband Bob who was chairman of the draw. Just out of view in the truck is the Wells' son, John. Mr. Brannigan sold 472 of the \$10 tickets while Mr. Cowen

sold 385 tickets. Bob Bannon reports that all 2,000 tickets were sold and he thanks all those who helped to make this year's draw such a success.

Stole car, brought it back ...charged

A 17 year-old Haliburton youth has been charged by police after he stole a car, took it to Toronto and returned it to its owners some 24 hours later.

According to police, David Paul Birchard, broke into the offices of Haliburton Hockey Haven on Koshlong Lake by smashing through a window. Police say he got some keys that were in the office and took the company's 1977 station wagon.

Birchard took the vehicle to Toronto where, according to police, friends convinced him to return the car.

Police say the car was recovered, intact, on the camp grounds.

Investigating officer, Provincial Constable Al Bibby has charged Birchard with break, enter and theft over \$200.

Elsewhere, a theft which occurred sometime during the week of July 17 is currently under investigation by the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. Police say 27 year-old Gordon Benner was in the process of building a pre-fab cottage on Percy Lake but when he returned from his Toronto home last Friday he discovered that materials valued at some \$2,000 had been stolen.

Taken from the construction site were doors, screens, windows and sheets of plywood and panelling.

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FAIR 'N...



Wilberforce's second annual Country Good Times weekend turned out to be a smashing success with thousands of persons jamming the village to participate in the many events. High on the list was the huge parade which featured about 50 clowns as well as marching bands and floats. Starting at the far left and moving clockwise are

seen: a happy Bruce Sargent, 7, of Brampton, winner of the boys' prize for the best decorated bicycle in the parade; it's hang on pardner! for this young tot intent on taming the bucking merry-go-round bronco; while the interior of the Wilberforce Curling Club is shown filled to capacity with both visitors and exhibits, varying from hand crafts

to household goods; a glimpse of the passing Monmouth Senior Citizens' float; the winning float entered by the Wilberforce Bank of Nova Scotia and a proud Jennifer Klapow, 7, of Wilberforce after she won the girls' prize for best-decorated bicycle.

...FIDDLIN'



The 8th Annual Kawartha Lakes - Ontario Open Fiddle and Step Dance Contest held in Bobcaygeon last week was an unqualified success, playing to standing-room-only crowds. Guest fiddler was Graham Townsend, Canadian Open Championship in 1963, 1968, 1969, and 1970. Starting top left moving clockwise and seen left to right: Jerry Meehan

of Almonte, winner of the step dance competition, 8 year-old Wayne Swartz of Quebec as he entertains the crowd with songs such as Folsom Prison Blues and Hello Marylou, the entertainment provided by the Art Jamieson Orchestra. They are l-r, Rockey Nash, Karen Hickey, Jim

Hickey and Art Jamieson. Finalists in the 19 to 34 year-old fiddle competition, they are, left to right: first place winner Lloyd Wilson of Kingston, runner-up Anna Vandersanden of Oshawa and in the show position, Bill Stafford of London.

Editorially

Now!

The emergence a few months ago of a new County organization, Animals in Distress, or AID as it's generally referred to, boded well for our animal population.

Begun by Minden's Don Wolfram, it was started in love and kindness.

Unfortunately, it has had little more than love and kindness to support it since.

Abandoned, ill or about-to-be-abandoned dogs, cats and other pets have all found love and care, food and medicine with AID and, sooner or later, a new home.

Currently Mr. Wolfram is caring for 25 dogs plus cats galore and undoubtedly will find homes for most of them.

He does all this without charge and at great personal cost and sacrifice.

Mr. Wolfram's efforts on behalf of AID and the animals that it seeks to help has more than proven itself.

Its benefits to the community can be measured not only in animals saved from death and suffering but in men, women and especially children who have now the pets they always wanted because of AID.

But AID needs aid, financial aid, if it is going to continue.

One man cannot hope to provide the food, medicines and facilities, to say nothing of the love, care and attention required for 25 or more dogs of all sizes, plus cats and other pets.

Whether it be by the municipality, by service clubs, by other organizations, or by all in combination, a volunteer effort is needed now if we are to preserve a deserving organization.

Let's hear from you, now!

Big Week

This is a big week in Minden.

We refer of course to those two, annual mid-summer events the Minden Carnival and the Canadian Blues and Jazz Festival.

Both are sponsored by that hard-working, hard-driving Minden service club, the Rotary Club of Minden.

Not only is this a week of fun for ourselves and our visitors, it's an opportunity to support our Minden Rotary Club in its' outstanding efforts on behalf of the community.

See you there.

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Report from Queen's Park

by

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The Ontario Institute of Agrologists, whose membership includes farmers, soil scientists and other agriculture professionals, has urged the provincial government to impose an immediate freeze on the conversion of farmland to non-agricultural uses, and to strengthen its proposed guide-lines for food-producing land. In a statement to the Minister of Agriculture, the Institute maintains that the government's recent policy paper on foodland guidelines allows municipalities too much leeway in developing land-use plans.

According to the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, the 26 acre per hour decline in improved land during the 1966-1971 was reversed during 1971-1976. Meanwhile the decline in unimproved land continued. The over-all story is that in 1976 there was less land in control of food producers, but that more of the land on farms was improved land, compared with 1971.

From available statistics, it is difficult to ascertain the exact situation. So much depends upon the quality of the land in question, which is not specified. Also the official definition of a farm has been changed. Prior to 1971, a farm comprised any unit of at least one acre, producing for sale agricultural products worth at least \$50. A farm is now defined as a unit of one acre or more producing \$1200 in agricultural products.

The 'Food for the Cities Conference' was held in Toronto on March 30th and March 31st, 1977.

Liberal Leader Stuart Smith said that 'In the short run we could let the market prevail. More land would be taken out of production, prices would rise, and those farmers remaining on the land would have a very good income. 'But we must look to the future. There is no more land being made; we must husband and protect this product. This requires a distortion of the market today, but it will pay dividends in the future...Subtle changes in climate, some of which are now being predicted by experts in that field, could render our current land resources much less productive. Changes in the price of fertilizer may affect the optimum productivity of the land. There may well be a time when food exports will become a vital part of the balance of payments of this province. Although it is not yet the case, it seems clear to me that by present world trends our food resources could become somewhat similar to the oil resources now held by the OPEC countries. As we incur ever increasing deficits to pay for energy resources, we may be able to sustain our economy by exporting natural resources.

'The energy crisis is not temporary and the price of energy will continue to rise. It may soon become economically feasible to raise energy crops on agricultural

land to produce methanol.

'But if we distort the market, who shall pay? In our view it should not be the farmer, already struggling to make a decent living - that would be patently unfair. We all must find fair ways to share this cost. We must pay at the supermarket and through taxes. We must make wise use of marketing boards and tariffs and must recognize that part of the price must be paid through higher food prices. If we want to preserve agricultural land there must be some increases in the price of food. Farmers must have an incentive to earn a decent living but it is not enough to say preserve the farmer and he will preserve the land. 'In some cases the growth of cities has put tremendous pressure on our best agricultural land in terms of soil capability and heat units. This is natural because many settlements in Ontario such as London, Chatham and many others grew up as market towns. But it is not responsible to say that we would freeze all growth of such communities.'

One policy alternative to consider is the establishment of buffer zones fringing areas of growth. 'This land should be put to those agricultural uses relatively compatible with urban growth and large population centres...In addition...we would require a mandatory designation of all foodlands...proper inventory of our agricultural land...Once land has been designated as food land there should be no development unless there is a compelling reason to do so. Of course decisions respecting individual parcels of land must be subject to a certain degree of flexibility, and persons whose land is affected must have the right to appear before a tribunal which includes concern for the agricultural use of land.

'Reliance on the property tax continues to constitute a great burden on our municipalities. It encourages development for non-farm uses. We would reform that system so that municipalities were not dependent on property taxes to pay for soft services; we would remove the incentives which now exist both for individuals and municipalities and which encourage non-agricultural uses inappropriately.'

'In summary, we believe that firm measures must be taken to protect food land for the future...a provincial plan including an inventory of food lands, mandatory designation of such areas for agricultural use, an opportunity to appeal this designation, decentralization of growth away from our best agricultural land, and the applicability of the designation to government ministries and agencies as well as to the private sector.'

See you next week.

OTTAWA and Small Business



If you don't belong to a union - and the vast majority of Canadians (organized labour propaganda notwithstanding) have no union ties - the Canadian Union of Postal Workers has 227 reasons why you should sign up with it.

The 227 reasons may be found in what CUPW calls a 'National Program of Demands'. These demands form the heart of the Union's position in current negotiations for a new contract.

The list of demands, as they appeared in the Union's national news magazine 'CUPW', is not easily taken seriously - unless, it seems, one happens to be an inside postal worker. If the Union has its way, a job in the Post Office will certainly beat working.

The postal workers are asking for all those things that any sane employee would like - but never expects to get. Like a 30-hour work week (6 hours a day, 5 days a week) - including

lunch periods, hourly 10-minute rest breaks, and a 10-minute wash-up - in return for 40 hours of pay.

The National Program of Demands includes numerous breathtaking suggestions, including:

- Double time for all overtime (and senior workers get first chance at all overtime);
- Double time for Saturday shift work - and triple time on Sundays, even if the hours are part of a regular shift;
- 4 weeks of vacation time a year for the most junior employees, building to 7 weeks a year after 15 years of service;
- A raise of 30 cents an hour for any worker relocated from one postal station to another (even if the old and new stations are in the same block);
- An end to all electronic surveillance of workers - as well as building supervisors' offices in such a way that the supervisors can't see the employees;
- No sub-contracting of any

A Job That Beats Working

by JIM SMITH

work to independent firms without Union approval.

There are more - many more - demands, but you get the idea. And the average Canadian (and small businessman, in particular), as the Canadian Federation of Independent Business points out, is being manoeuvred into a 'no-win' situation. Either there will be a prolonged postal strike which could bring the system (along with countless smaller businesses) to its knees or there will be extreme concessions to the workers which will bankrupt the already overburdened Post Office.

All of which explains why the federal government is finding it difficult to arrange an early end to the wage and price control programme, despite pressures from the Canadian Labour Congress and organizations representing big business interests.

A large postal settlement would set off a chain of stratospheric demands and settlements that would force a return to controls - on a permanent basis.

Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts Exhibition and Sale huge success

by NILA REYNOLDS

Something good is happening in Haliburton-to-the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts! At their opening night, Wednesday, July 6th, both attendance and sales' volume far exceeded anything experienced during 14 previous exhibitions. Both continued to amaze as the event progressed. Held in the air-conditioned Senior Elementary School, the juried exhibition was opened by the President of Sir Sanford Fleming Community College (of which the Haliburton School of Fine Arts is an extension division) David Sutherland.

Introducing Mr. Sutherland was Ronald J. Curry, former Chairman of the Board of Sir Sandford, who outlined the development of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts and the Haliburton School of Fine Arts where so many of the exhibiting artists and craftsmen had taken instruction. He announced the completion of a Guild project begun in 1974, a book about the growth of arts and crafts within the County culminating in the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts and the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. President Sutherland spoke of his own introduction to the craft scene in a small Ontario town early in his teaching career. Social and community obligations railroaded him into sketching, a class of 20 fellow sufferers challenged to reproduce either of the calendars bestowed by the town's banks. His amateur instructor was enthusiastic, the class responded and a good time was had by all; but for two of the group, a young dairy truck driver and a lady whose recently married children left her with 'empty nest' syndrome. It was the turning point of their lives! Both discovered they were artists and went on to prove it to the world and 'that's what arts and crafts instruction is all about--a chance to realize the full potential of hidden talents.'

President Sutherland was thanked by Nila Reynolds, author of the Guild's new book 'Dream of Excellence.' She presented him with a complimentary copy and quoted the late Leslie M. Frost, 'To remember the old is to add strength and background to the new.' This is the intent of the book, produced through years of unflagging interest on the part of the Guild's directors, especially Ronald J. Curry, and the organization's Presidents, Phyllis Bishop, Marion Langdon and Betty Morrow.

Co-convenors of the 15th Exhibition, Pat Irwin and Doreen Elstone, announced the winners of scholarships to the School of Fine Arts chosen by this year's jurors as follows:

Design Award of the Ontario Craft Council to David Foster, Palmer Rapids for a ceramic teapot.

Pottery: 1st Barbara Peel, 2nd Pat Irwin both from the Guild's Pottery Group.

Textile: 1st Wendy Bateman of Port Perry, 2nd a quilt by Vera Bouchard of Minden. Sculpture: 1st Arlene Stephens a stone cat, 2nd I. Gerhard, a wood sculpture. Jewellery: 1st R. Tustin of London, 2nd R.J. Moddle. Painting: 1st Audrey Grant, a cottager, 2nd Clarice Spencer of Willowdale.

Perhaps the contribution and influence of the Guild and School of Fine Arts can best be measured by the number of the Exhibition winners who have taken summer courses or fall and winter workshops with them.

Using white and earth tones as co-ordinating colours the 15th show featured canvases by Haliburton born artist Ethel Curry and two from the Andre Lapine collection which are to be housed in Minden's proposed gallery complex.

Ever popular were the live demonstrations by assorted weavers, spinners, potters, rug hookers, jewellery and leather workers. Nancy Woodall sketched at request and Robert Short used a small kiln to process his enamel work. This year's added features were a quilting group from West Guilford and a travelling exhibition from the Ontario Craft Council (funded by Wintario) including the works of enamellist Allan Perkins and ceramist Ruth Gowdy McKinley who uses wood to fire her kilns.

Worthy of special mention were display tables exclusively devoted to work by such local craftsmen as Sharon and Bob Barclay of Carnarvon showing pottery, shell, metal and leather work; the ceramics of Haliburton's Barbara Peel, delightful wooden toys from the Sheltered Workshop at Lakeview School and the original designs of Haliburton's Honica Zylstra who this year combined time-silvered barn boards with local wild flowers embedded in plastic for her plaques and ornamented her leather chokers with beads cut from tightly rolled paper.

As usual there was a display area devoted to works by instructors from the Haliburton School of Fine Arts: Sam Moligian, Ceramics: Mary Wallace, Children's Art: Judith Tinkl, Quilting: Peter Nichol, Driftwood Sculpture and Carole Finn, Children's Ceramics. Out of town exhibitors included Alice and Dick Tustin who work principally in silver and gemstones back for their 6th year, Maisie Boyd whose newest craft is an old one--apple dolls, and a new exhibitor Hildje with knitted dolls and animals plus many others from all over Ontario.

One of the largest and most popular exhibits was devoted to the works of Haliburton potters: Betty Morrow, Marie Blair, Mildred Carr, Geraldine Feltham, Pat Irwin, Doreen Elstone, Shirley Walker, Leona Carter, Mary Wallace, Gloria Carnochan, Judy Phillips and Barbara

Hore and Elizabeth Robinson.

Haliburton born Peter Carroll, a student at the Ontario College of Art majoring in experimental art, was among area artists showing as was Cassandra Wyszowski, Leone Quesnel and cottagers R.J. Moddle and Audrey Grant.

Exhibitors from the Guild's recently organized rug hooking group were Stella Stinson, Ruth Varty, Thelma Ewing, Jessie Barnett, the late Alma Stewart, Ruby Law, Helen Knapp, G. Beckham and Mrs. Jack Foote. Quilts by Beatrice Taylor, The Eagle Lake W. A. Group, Wanda Scott, Vera Bouchard and Kay Barry were displayed. Among the local textile entries were those by Isobel Harrison, Annie Jones, Mrs. C. Cassidy, Lucy Melrose, Carole McLean, Louise Weber, Mrs. G. Draper, Julie Gray, Marie Wallace, Nancy Woodall, Jean Farrell, Judy Chapman, Dorothy Walker and Thilde Nevitte, who for 8 consecutive years convened the Guild's Summer Exhibition. This year she is using her leisure for a Haliburton School of Fine Arts' course in textile design with Jane Dams. Other local exhibitors were Marion Magee with shell work, Dorothy Shantz with arrangements of native seeds and plants and enamels and metal craft by Robert Short.

The entire exhibition which attracted almost 400 viewers on opening night is set up and staffed by enthusiastic volunteers from communities all over the County. Its success in terms of business volume, attendance and community influence, is both tribute to and realization of the founding members of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts and the Haliburton School of Fine Arts who started it all with their 'Dream of Excellence.'

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M. Foote, Esq.,
THE MINDEN PROGRESS,
Minden, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Foote:

Again, it is my pleasure to enclose cheque for \$7.00 to cover a further year's subscription to the 'Progress.' It is a pleasure to receive the paper each week and am so pleased you have not changed from the magazine type of paper as it appears more family-like.

The Family Living pages with Halls' Lake and Minden column are of great interest to us and also your Sports' section-excellent. You publish an excellent newspaper and it is our pleasure to receive it. It pays to receive the news, should be your slogan. The subscription is in the name of J. H. Stirling at the above address. Thanking you and keep up the good reporting.

Yours truly,

(Mrs.) Aileen Stirling.

Thank you, Ma'am...Ed.

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The MINDEN PROGRESS,
Minden Ontario.

JOHN EAKINS, M.P.P. (Victoria-Haliburton) today sent the following open letter to The Honourable Claude Bennett, Minister of Industry and Tourism:

The Honourable Claude Bennett,
Minister of Industry & Tourism,
Queen's Park,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Claude:

I would like to take this opportunity to inform you of an article that appeared in the Toronto Daily Star on Saturday, July 16, 1977. It was an advertisement sponsored by the Miami Beach Tourist Development Authority, in which the pleasures of a Miami Beach holiday were, to say the least, unfairly compared with a holiday in northern Ontario.

A picture was painted of an Ontario resort holiday using such phrases as 'wall to wall people', 'mosquitoes the size of dive bombers', and 'hot and cold running poison ivy'. The case for vacationing in our beautiful province was put at such a competitive disadvantage by this negative advertising that as critic of this province's Industry & Tourism Ministry, I must take offense to it.

It is no small wonder that while foreigners spent \$2 billion in Canada last year, Canadians spent \$3.1 billion outside their borders, leaving an over-all tourist deficit in Canada of about \$1.1 billion. Canadians travelling within the country, and visitors from abroad, spent over \$9 billion last year. This provided about 800,000 jobs, including about 500,000 year round. And our own provincial tourist industry, as you are well aware, generated \$2.8 billion in revenues and accounted for 200,000 jobs. But the growth rate of our revenues has been declining since 1974, along with our visitation to this province, and might I just suggest to you that your Ministry step in, in a case such as this.

While I am not for a moment questioning the right to freedom of the press, I must admit a sense of surprise that the Toronto Star would consent to print an article that so prejudices vacationing in Ontario that the effects may be permanently damaging. Surely the promotional campaign of your Ministry does not belittle the merits of the area in which you are advertising in order to make Ontario appear better. I am sure you will agree with me that the approach taken by the Miami Beach Tourist Development Authority is in poor taste, and I sincerely hope that your Ministry will take the appropriate action at this time to make them aware of our feelings.

Yours sincerely,

John Eakins, M.P.P.

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For more information call:

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Fair Queen Entry Form

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Hall's Lake News

Doreen Stinson



Lovely Summer weather with a nice rain early Monday morning seems to meet with everyone's approval. It was a perfect week-end with a little coolness in the air on Sunday.

This Wednesday, the 27th, the Ladies of St. Stephen's Guild will be busy busy with their Annual Bazaar, Tea and Bake Sale! It starts at 3 p.m. We trust you have seen previous notices and Posters about this big event as this paper will not reach some of you before the Sale is about over!

Wally and Edna Woltham of Maple Lake, Wally's father (a retired railroader from Nottingham, England) and Edna's mother, Mrs. Cook, from Toronto are now at their cottage.

An impressive and enjoyable Service took place Sunday at St. Stephen's church, Boshkung. Both the Rev. Douglas Brown and the Rev. Andrew Hutchison took the service and the new bell tower was dedicated. Adding much to the service was the music by Mr. William Gliddon of Haliburton who brought with him three of his Choir members from St. George's Church in that town. Glenda Burk, Marilyn Thayer and Brian Dean together with Bill sang a specially arranged piece for the occasion, namely the Two-Bells Caroles. The church was filled to capacity and the choice of hymns and prayers were fitting and responded to with great enthusiasm.

Following the service an informal hour was spent at Stinson's with the Rev. Andrew Hutchison, his wife Lois and son David renewing old friendships; the Rev. Douglas Brown and several members of the congregation enjoyed having an opportunity visiting over a cup of tea and light refreshments. The Wheeler family later entertained the Hutchisons to dinner at Glenroy Lodge.

Miss Ruth Bentley, her mother, and two little friends from Toronto have spent the month up at Hawk Lake near the Loughsden's cottage.

Sorry to learn that Mrs. Jean Penick had the misfortune to break her wrist late Sunday afternoon. They had come up to spend a little time at their cottage here at the Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brownridge are spending a holiday at their cottage just off the Buckslides Road. They attended church on Sunday and escorted his Aunt, Mrs. Ethel Harrison out to dinner following.

Different local people have been making good use of the West Guilford laundry facilities and tell us how well run it is, clean and efficient. This sort of business is a real help to campers and cottagers and when they are clean and supervised it means a lot, so thought we would just pass the word along.

It was good to see Elmer Russell out to church yesterday. Since moving away we do not see much of them any more, but often think of the good music provided by Elmer and his sons for the parties at Club 35!

The Rev. Stanley B. Hills, his wife and their children, Chad, John, Patricia and Michael were all out to the afternoon service at St. Stephen's yesterday. Rev. Mr. Hills is on vacation this month from St. Augustine of Canterbury in Hamilton, a lovely large church on the Mountain.

The folks from St. Peter's church at Maple Lake turned out in great number yesterday and several also from Minden. Nice to see Mrs. Clark back among us.

Rosemary and Bill Woods are spending a few days here at the Lake and Bonnie and George Holliday came for the week-end.

Thelda and Ian McGuire of Toronto are spending a week at the Montgomery cottage.

Nice to see Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ackerblade but sorry to see he has his broken hand in a sling. These folks have one of the most attractive homes on Highway 35 between here and Minden, we think. It always looks so nicely kept with its circular drive and lovely trees around it.

We seem to keep going back to the service yesterday at St. Stephen's Church but must mention the fact that a presentation was made to Mr. William Gartshore for his wonderful efforts in designing, building and, with help, erecting the new steeple on the Church. His gift was a handsome maple magazine rack. Len Stinson made the

...Quick March



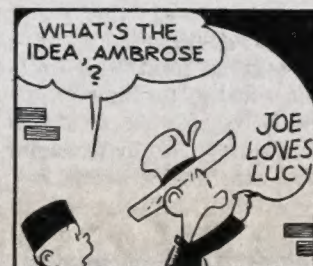
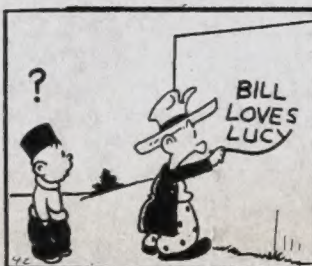
Reports indicate that the Haliburton Legion Carnival, was once again, a big success with hundreds on hand for the festivities. Above

are some of the veterans who took part in the Legion parade. Organizers termed this annual summer fixture in Haliburton Village a huge

success with the usual array of carnival activities being well-supported. A big drawing card was the ever-pop-

ular beer garden while the Legion draw for the truck and camper won by Bob Wells of Minden, was sold out.

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presentation and paid tribute to the late Wardens with whom he has worked over the past 12 years, namely Bob Davies, Benjamin Harrison, William Mole and Lawrence Wheeler.

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Fresh Ontario peaches

are expected on the market starting July 19th. Food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food suggest you start buying baskets of Ontario peaches from that day on - to eat fresh - and to make gifts from your kitchen. The recipe they suggest for this year's gifts is Mash'n Boil peach jam. It's easy to make, the color is beautiful, the flavor is peach fresh. What could please more?

If you do it now, then at Christmas you'll avoid the rush and you'll be proud of the originality of your gift.

Mash'n Boil Peach Jam
15 cups peeled sliced firm
ripe Ontario peaches
(6 pounds)
9 cups sugar
¾ cup lemon juice

Peel, slice and measure peaches. In a large heavy saucepan, mash peaches, mix with sugar and lemon juice. Bring to boil over medium heat. Raise heat, boil rapidly, stirring often. Remove scum periodically. Continue boiling at high heat for about 25 minutes. (Start to check for the 'jelly' stage: Run a metal spoon through the mixture. When the spoon 'sheets', (remains coated), and the last drops 'run together', the jelly stage has been reached.) This jam consistently takes a total boiling time of 32 minutes to reach the jelly stage.

Pour at once into sterilized jelly glasses, seal with one-eighth inch paraffin and seal. Yield: 11 jelly jars.

About the Town

with Jeane Sears



There are copies of 'Remembering When' a Youth Project from our District High School, available at libraries in the County. These have reminiscences of senior people and if you are looking for a little gift this would just fill the bill.

Congratulations to the Rotary Club who are celebrating their 30th Year of Service in our Community. See you at the Carnival!

Mr. and Mrs. Figueirego and daughters Melissa and Elizabeth, spent the 4th of July weekend with her parents. While here, she was guest soloist at Minden United Church; she spent 2 weeks with her parents who returned to Binghamton N.Y. for one week. While there, Cairien, who is contralto soloist in their Methodist Church, sang at the 9 and 10 o'clock Services and the McCareys were in attendance.

Hint of the week--For seniors or little folk, who find it difficult to lace or tie shoe laces--get the narrow elastic and use this in place of the laces; they also stretch so no tying or untying to be done.

Next Sat. at 1:00 at the Curling Club will be the Library-Museum Auction Sale with Greg Hickson as Auctioneer. There will also be rummage goods and book sales as well. If you have articles for this, please call 286-1485 for further information or pick-up of goods.

Thought for the day--If your spirits are low, do something; if you have been doing something, do something different. E.E. Hall.

Bradley Robinson enjoyed a weekend reunion of some of his fellow students from Western University held at Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beers and family and her mother Mary Wright of Scotland are home after a holiday in P.E.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hewitt spent a few days last week in Toronto, went to the races and also had dinner and an evening at the CN Tower and report having a very enjoyable time.

There is a mystery in human hearts,
And though we be encircled by a host
Of those who love us well and are beloved,
To everyone of us, from time to time,
There comes a sense of utter loneliness.
Anon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Cromshuk and Nicole of Scarborough visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Warburton and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Allan Taylor visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Avarell and family at Orono last week.

Sincere sympathy goes to the family and friends of the late Alfred Cox whose funeral was last week.

Mrs. Thelma Ewing had Mrs. Lottie Hawkins of St. Catharines visiting her for a few days.

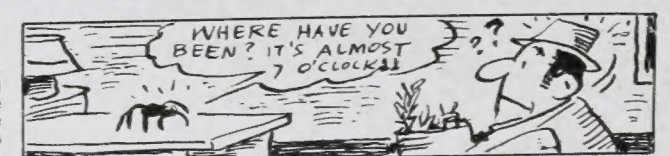
Winner of the Merchandise Prize at M.J.'s Factory Outlet last week was Bob Martin.

All his friends send good wishes to Fred Walker who has been in hospital.

The community sends belated good wishes to these people at Hyland Crest Home who celebrated birthdays in July, Lilian Miller, Myrtle Roberts, Caroline Jones, Amelia Good, Caroline Pierce, Wilbert Sisson and James Voycey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pearson and family are home and report having a grand trip through eastern Canada.

Hot and humid weather came to an end, a little rain Sunday night, but traffic is endless, and busier on the weekends so take care. Cheerio until next time.

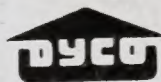


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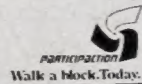
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The following establishment has applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the application will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time.

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Snowdon Township
Dining Lounge Licence

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lated.
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barn of Grace and George Simons, it killed the family dog and one of her eleven pups as it fed. Faced with almost certain death, the re-

maining ten pups soon found Snowball's milk bar the perfect answer. With her 'cupboard' rapidly getting bare, drying up in fact, Miss Snow-

ball was pleased to find this week that the young pups are now able to feed them-

selves from saucers and such and are doing ever-so-nicely, thank you.

Hydro revenue prediction off \$93 million

Ontario Hydro has underestimated its 1977 revenues and may realize an extra \$109 million profit, according to Hydro's lawyer, Peter Genest. He said recently that 1977 revenues could exceed the anti-inflation guidelines by \$109 million, some \$93 million more than the original forecast of \$16 million. Genest made this revelation during the opening statements before the 1978 rate hearings of the Ontario Energy Board.

If the forecast turns out to be correct then the actual average bill of Ontario Hydro's bulk customers will rise by only about half of the proposed 12 percent increase in 1978 rates. Genest said that the Ontario Hydro Board has adopted the position that excess revenue should be rebated to customers in 1978 when the actual amount of excess revenue will be known. Ontario Hydro now forecasts 1977 revenues at \$2 billion.

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TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON FINANCIAL STATEMENT ...AUDITORS REPORT...

DECEMBER 31, 1976

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and
Ratepayers of the Corporation of the
Township of Snowdon

We have examined the 1976 financial statements of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon as at December 31, 1976 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted for Ontario municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Peterborough, Ontario
March 17, 1977

Humpage, Taylor, McDonald & Co.
Chartered Accountants

BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1976

ASSETS

	1976	1975
CURRENT		
Cash	\$ 44,864	\$ 2,316
Accounts receivable	13,529	11,885
Taxes receivable	24,995	28,199
	<u>\$ 83,388</u>	<u>\$ 42,400</u>

LIABILITIES

CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Temporary loan	\$ -	\$ 8,000
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	209	1,485
Other current liabilities	-	307
	<u>\$ 209</u>	<u>\$ 9,792</u>
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	\$ 58,517	\$ 29,358
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AND UNAPPLIED CAPITAL RECEIPTS	24,662	3,250
	<u>\$ 83,388</u>	<u>\$ 42,400</u>

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1976

	General Municipal Purposes	Region or County Purposes	School Boards Purposes	1976 Total	1975 Total
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) beginning of year	\$ 3,272	\$ (9)	\$ (13)	\$ 3,250	\$ (3,341)
REVENUE					
Taxation	33,182	12,452	69,149	114,783	94,006
Payments in lieu of taxes	957			957	914
Ontario grants	59,449	3,310		62,759	56,515
Other	4,158		82	4,240	5,091
	<u>\$ 97,746</u>	<u>\$ 15,762</u>	<u>\$ 69,231</u>	<u>\$182,739</u>	<u>\$156,526</u>
EXPENDITURE					
General government	\$ 22,013			\$ 22,013	\$ 14,562
Protection to persons and Property	2,623			2,623	2,032
Transportation services	47,195			47,195	59,967
Environmental services	776			776	(136)
Social and family services	10,135			10,135	4,228
Recreation and cultural services	435			435	160
Planning and development	1,940			1,940	25
Region or county		15,158		15,158	16,898
School board			69,195	69,195	52,199
	<u>\$ 85,117</u>	<u>\$ 15,158</u>	<u>\$ 69,195</u>	<u>\$169,470</u>	<u>\$149,935</u>
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) end of year	<u>\$ 15,901</u>	<u>\$ 595</u>	<u>\$ 23</u>	<u>\$ 16,519</u>	<u>\$ 3,250</u>
Analysed as follows:					
General revenue				\$ 15,901	\$ 3,272
Region or county				595	(9)
School boards				23	(13)
				<u>\$ 16,519</u>	<u>\$ 3,250</u>

STATEMENT OF CAPITAL OPERATIONS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1976

	1976	1975
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING) beginning of year	\$ Nil	\$ Nil
CAPITAL FINANCING		
Contributions from revenue fund	\$ -	\$ 3,408
Ontario grants	-	9,842
Other	12,240	810
TOTAL CAPITAL FINANCING	<u>\$ 12,240</u>	<u>\$ 14,060</u>
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		
Transportation services	\$ -	\$ 14,060
Recreation and cultural services	4,097	-
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	<u>\$ 4,097</u>	<u>\$ 14,060</u>
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING) end of year	<u>\$ (8,143)</u>	<u>\$ Nil</u>

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1976

NOTE 1: ACCOUNTING POLICIES

(a) Statement of Revenue and Expenditure -

This statement reflects the revenues and expenditures of the revenue fund. There are no general municipal activities carried on by a local board of the municipality.

(b) Statement of Capital Operations -

This statement reflects the capital expenditures and the related capital financing to be recovered from general municipal revenues of the municipality.

(c) Balance Sheet -

This statement reflects the assets and liabilities of the revenue fund, the capital fund and reserve funds.

(d) Fixed Assets -

The historical cost and accumulated depreciation of fixed assets is not reported for municipal purposes. Instead the "Capital outlay to be recovered in future years" which is the aggregate of the principal portion of unmatured long term liabilities, capital funds transferred to other organizations, and the cost of capital projects not yet permanently financed, is reported on the "Balance Sheet".

(e) Municipal Enterprises -

There are no municipal enterprise activities carried on by a local board or by a committee of council of the municipality.

NOTE 2: RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS

(a) The "Statement of Revenue and Expenditure" does not reflect the following revenues for the year which were credited directly to reserve funds:

	1976	1975
Income from investments	\$ 159	
For the Ontario Home Renewal Plan	29,000	
	<u>\$ 29,159</u>	<u>\$ NIL</u>

(b) The total balance of reserves and reserve funds is \$58,517 and is comprised of the following:

	1976	1975
RESERVES		
For working capital	\$ 22,358	\$ 22,358
For Public Works	7,000	7,000
	<u>\$ 29,358</u>	<u>\$ 29,358</u>
RESERVE FUNDS		
For the Ontario Home Renewal Plan	\$ 29,159	\$ -
	<u>\$ 29,159</u>	<u>\$ NIL</u>

NOTE 3: THE ANTI-INFLATION ACT

The municipality, its local boards and commissions are by agreement between the Government of Canada and Government of the Province of Ontario dated January 13, 1976 subject to The Anti-Inflation Act (Canada) and the national guidelines. This legislation limits increases in compensation payments effective October 14, 1975.

NOTE 4: PAST SERVICE PROVISION OF PENSION AGREEMENTS

No provision has been made for this liability.

80th Anniversary Of Womens Institutes

Under sunny blue skies, over 1300 Women's Institute members from across Ontario arrived at Bingeman Park, Kitchener, by bus and carloads, July 13th, 1977, to celebrate the 80th Anniversary of the founding of Women's Institute groups.

The theme "W.I. SHOWS HOW AN IDEA GROWS." The president, Mrs. Herb Maluske, Chesley, expressed the fact that this was a most memorable moment to welcome all to this function; to be joined by representatives from other provinces and lands across the sea. "There cannot be a harvest of ideas, unless you plant seed." This seed has grown into a tree of many branches that has spread around the world. Eighty years ago Adelaide Hoodless had an idea of founding an organization, to assist women in the efficient operation of their homes. Encouraged and aided by Erland Lee and wife Janet, she founded the first Women's Institute at Stoney Creek, Ontario, February 19, 1897.

Branches increased in numbers throughout Ontario and the remainder of Canada until in 1919 both the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario and the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada were formed. By the zeal of Mrs. Alfred Watt, a Canadian, who organized the first W.I. in England and Wales, the Associated Countrywomen of the World was founded in 1933. The W.I. has at all times stressed high standards in studies, projects, courses — aimed at improving

home and family life, in developing leadership in serving the community at home and abroad.

The gathering was indeed honored to have as head table guest, for the Smorgasbord luncheon, Mrs. Gordon Conant, who as a nine year girl, attended the very first W.I. meeting with her mother, Mrs. E. D. Smith, first president. She cut the Anniversary cake assisted by Mrs. Maluske, F.W.I.O. president.

For this special occasion, Mrs. Lyndsay Hacket-Pain, Sussex, England, who is honorary treasurer of Associated Countrywomen of the World was guest speaker. She has had a close association with the World of Finance, Banking, is also a chartered accountant, and a financial director for an engineering group. She brought greetings from her own Sussex W.I. branch and all members of England, Wales, and Scotland. Look up and Not down—We must counteract the anti social behaviour of some members of society. Look forward and not back — There is a new thinking in the community. With the emergence of working mothers, there is a freedom of choice, those who choose home and family are equally on par with those who choose a career. Look out and not in—Membership in a branch also brings automatic membership in Associated Countrywomen of the World, and one is part of eight million women around the world. It was during the war years that Mrs. Godfrey Drage, had difficulty balancing the books. She had this dream, if every member gave

one penny, with membership of 2000, would mean \$2000.00. So the dream materialized and is known as "Pennies for Friendship" to-day. So from small beginnings it helps run the Central office in London, England, support extension workers in underprivileged countries, where Nutrition Education helps raise the health and standards of family living.

Mrs. Harvey Noblitt, Ottawa, past President of F.W.I.O. presented the speaker with an engraved Sterling silver coffee spoon and the Ontario W.I. Story. Mrs. Hacket-Pain will be in Ontario for a three week period, and many will have the privilege of meeting her as she tours Northern and Eastern parts of the province.

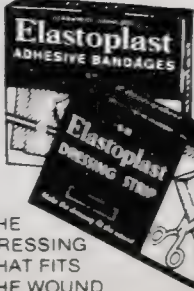
Greetings and congratulations were extended by Mrs. E. V. Fulton, Birtle, Manitoba, Area Vice president for Canada, A.C. W.W.; Mrs. Joseph Bielish, War-spire, Alberta, president Federated Women's Institute of Canada. We were privileged to hear soloist, Mrs. Marianne Trifunovich in several numbers and her accompanist Mrs. Mary-Louise Vosburgh. Song sessions were lead by Mrs. Hugh Baird, and Mrs. William Stone, of the Central Area (Toronto).

This happy occasion brought together many former members of the F.W.I.O. Executive, past presidents, secretaries, others who could not attend sent regrets and good wishes. So another milestone of Women's Institute history will be recorded for posterity.

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ACROSS	DOWN	Answer
1. Son of Noah	1. Noteworthy degree	21. Doctor's degree
5. Fence opening	2. Injure	22. Newt
9. River of Venezuela	3. Gaelic	24. Look at
10. Aside	4. Encounters	26. Rowers
12. Dark blue	5. Biblical sea	27. Exists
13. Zodiac sign	6. Sacred bull	28. Tangled
14. Composition for 8 parts	7. Article of furniture	29. Led, as cattle
15. Little islands	8. Went astray	32. Native of Arabia
16. Chinese mile	9. God of youth and beauty	33. Play parts
17. Salt	11. Soviet news agency	34. A bridge support
19. Man's nickname (poss.)	18. Wrathful	36. Orient's
20. Cripple		39. Govern
23. Born		41. Telegraph
25. Overcon-servative		42. Protector-ate (S. Arab.)
30. Sailor		
31. Serf		
32. Curved line		
35. Cereal grain		
37. Argent (abbr.)		
38. Bellows		
40. A prize		
43. Photograph book		
44. Move side-wise		
45. Reigning beauty		
46. Cornered, as an animal		
47. Observed		
48. Dispatch		

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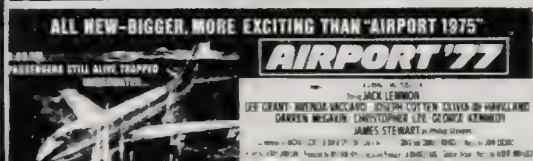
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FARM MACHINERY MANAGEMENT CONSIDERATIONS

'How much per acre should I have invested in farm machinery?' When discussing farm machinery management, this question often comes up.

Recently I talked to a farmer who heard that \$100 per acre was the maximum he should invest in machinery, but he needed a new combine, and the purchase of it would put him away over that figure.

In the first place, you should always do some figuring before any purchase of this size is made, because investment per acre in machinery can serve as a guideline and alert you to the machinery management aspect of your business. It was only a few years ago we felt that \$30 and then \$60 investment per acre was enough to equip a farm but those days are gone. Not long ago, a survey in Western Ontario revealed the average investment per acre was \$165, with a range from \$43 per acre to as high as \$500 per acre. It appears the modest investments per acre are associated with people who have purchased a limited amount of used equipment to do some of their work, and hire a custom operator for their combining, silo filling and other major jobs. The high investments per acre are typical of well established farmers who like machinery and really enjoy good machinery, even though the number of acres they farm is relatively small.

Going back to the question of whether this farmer should buy a new combine, I am recommending that he investigate seriously the opportunity of having the harvesting done on a custom basis. I am encouraging all of you to use the Canfarm machinery planning computer program also. The use of this program will give you a real good indication of what the purchase will actually cost you, especially in comparison to your custom cost. For more information on this Canfarm computer program, contact the Agricultural Office in Lindsay.

When you realize that machinery costs are second only to land costs in the total cost of producing crops, you will realize that machinery management decisions are particularly important in the management of any farm.

4-H JUDGING COMPETITION

Last Wednesday, July 20th, the 4-H Agricultural Club members in Victoria County competed in the annual Judging Competition. During the morning, the members judged various types of livestock including dairy cows at the farm of Bert Vandenberg, R.R.#2, Oakwood; swine at the farm of Hugh Davidson also of R.R.#2, Oakwood, a class of market steers at the farm of Richard Rich, R.R.#2, Little Britain; a class of horses at the farm of Murray Grove, R.R.#1 Little Britain and a class of sheep provided by Carm Hamilton.

At noon, the members went to the Lindsay Fair Grounds where a number of exercises had been prepared. They gave the judges reasons of their placing of the livestock classes, as well as judging hay, identifying seeds and weeds and answering a general agricultural quiz.

With the help of many of the club leaders, the results of the competition were compiled and awards were presented by late afternoon.

Dick Noble, R.R.#1 Manilla was awarded the C.N.E. Shield as the best judge in the novice division. Jim Peeters, R.R.#4, Omeme received an award from Kawartha Dairy of Bobcaygeon for being first runner-up in this division. Chris Robertson, R.R.#1, Dunsford was the best judge in the Junior Division and received an award from Victoria & Grey Trust, Lindsay. The runner-up in this division, Bob Carroll, R.R.#4, Omeme received an award from Farmer's Mutual Insurance, Lindsay.

In the Senior Division, Steve English, R.R.#5, Lindsay was the first and received the Master Feeds Award. The first runner-up in this division--Paul Keeler, R.R.#2, Woodville--received the U.C.O., Lindsay award.

A number of awards provided by Victoria County Council were awarded in each division. Warden, Doris Winchester, made these presentations on behalf of the council.

AGRICULTURAL EVENTS THIS WEEK:

Thurs., July 28th 8 p.m.--Emily 4-H Pony Club will meet.
Sun., July 31st --Kawartha Junior Farmers will play baseball at Ops.

Wed., Aug. 3rd --Deadline for applications to Peterborough 4-H Junior Day at Peterborough Exhibition.
Thurs., Aug. 4th 8 p.m.--Fenelon Falls 4-H Calf Club will meet at the home of Garry Lean, Powles Corners.

Thurs., Aug. 4th --Kawartha Junior Farmers meet at Ops Centre to play ball hockey.

Trent research grants total \$250,000-plus

Several researchers from Trent University have received more than a quarter of a million dollars in external grants this year to conduct studies from the Northwest Territories south to Peru.

Principal source of funds is the National Research Council which is providing some \$123,000. The Canada Council is giving \$72,000, Environment Canada is anteing up \$28,000 and the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services is providing \$13,500.

The largest single grant is to Professor John R. Topic of the anthropology department for a study of a prehistoric fortification system in northern Peru. The Canada Council grant totals some \$24,870.

Both Professor Topic and his wife, Theresa, are members of Trent's faculty and both will be involved in the study near Otuzco, a mountain town in northern Peru. The fortifications have been known for many years but the Topic's study will be the first intensive one. He estimates that they were built by a pre-Incan civilization between 500 BC and 1450 AD.

The project will span three years and, in the current summer (winter in northern Peru) will employ two Trent students who are working toward their Master's degrees: Deborah DeHetre and Gary Coupland. David Lasenby of the biology department holds grants from the National Research Council and Environment Canada worth a total of

\$23,795 including \$15,795 to continue a study of a type of freshwater crustacean in Kootenay Lake B.C., and \$8,000 from Environment Canada and complements one for \$4,000 held by Peter Adams of the geography department.

Professor Lasenby will investigate oxygen depletion in freshwater lakes in winter while Professor Adams will study the development and decay of snow and ice covers on lakes in southern Ontario. Environment Canada regards the two studies as an 'integrated research activity'.

J.G. Cogley, also a geographer, will use a grant of \$7,650 to study permafrost beneath stream channels and to establish a model of its evaporation using weather station data.

Other grants to Trent faculty range in value from just over \$1,000 to about \$8,000.



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Trent-severn Waterway News

Traffic on the Waterway to the end of June was level with last year's traffic. However, it is expected that an increase will show through the month of July.

Work is progressing on the new Big Chute Marine Railway. The control building is taking shape, along with the footings for the rails and some of the new docks, which are all part of the expansion and increased capacity of the new car and area.

With the last week of hot weather, there has been a great increase in the number of persons swimming on the Waterway, particularly near locks and dams. This has resulted in one death and numerous serious and near fatal accidents this week. Anyone swimming in these areas, should show extreme caution due to strong undertows, shallow rocks, and other such hazards. Swimming at a supervised beach is strongly recommended and leave the canal cuts, locks, and dams to the boaters and water control personnel. Extremely hot weather earlier this week has increased evaporation but Kawartha Lakes levels are still holding near navigation maxima. The other significant feature of the weather over the past two weeks is that a heavy rainfall (approx. 25 mm.) which fell in Peterborough and the Kawartha area July 12 virtually missed Haliburton. Very little precipitation has been recorded there since July 7. With these conditions, Reservoir Storage declined a further 3 percent to about 62 percent by July 18 despite continued drawing of minimum flows. Normal storage remaining on this date would be about 73 percent. Evaporation around Minden amounted to about 25 mm. over the week. A look at previous years flows for the Gull and Burnt Rivers illustrates how little reservoir water has been drawn in July. The 14-year average flow of the Burnt River is 422 cubic feet per second (cfs) whereas, this months (to the 21st) the average was 142. The previous July low of 234 cfs was observed in 1965. On the Gull River the 15-year average flow for July is 709 cfs, previous low 485 cfs in 1968, and this year 460 (to July 21).

The outflows from the Kawartha Lakes still remain at minimum, as they have been virtually all summer. At the main control structure for the Otonabee River, Young's Point, the dam setting has not been changed since May 26.



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FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

TO RECEIVE ENTRIES IN EXHIBIT BUILDING, THE SECRETARY
WILL BE AT THE CURLING ARENA FROM 12:00 NOON
UNTIL 7:00 P.M. JUDGING BEGINS AT 7:30 P.M.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

- 10: A.M. - Lighthorse Line Classes.
- 12 Noon - Parade - starting at the lot beside Wrightman Realty.
- to enter early contact Mr. Don Blakey - 286-2035.
- 12 Noon - Men's Baseball Tournament, 8 teams participating.
- Beer Garden open at Community Centre.
- 1:00 - Official Opening.
- Crowning of the Fair Queen.
- Lighthorse Performance & Game Classes.
- 4-H Club Horse Judging.
- Heavy Horse Show.
- Cattle, Pigs, Sheep and Goats Show.
- 2:00 - Amateur Contest on the Grandstand.
- 2:00 - 4:00 - The Leaky Family entertain at Community Centre.
- 2:00 - 4-H Calves Judged in Heavy Horse Ring.
- 4:00 - Heavyweight Horse Drawing Competition.
- 9:00 - Dance and Bar at Community Centre featuring the
'Misty River Ramblers.'

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

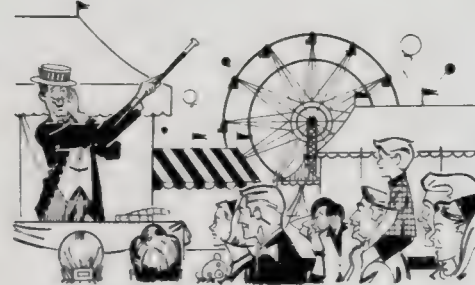
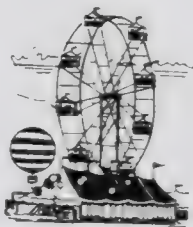
- 12 Noon - Baseball Playoffs.
- 1:00 - Dog Show
- Field Trial and Obedience Display.
- Draw for the Bonvior des Flandres puppy.
- 1:30 - Horseshoe Pitching Contest.
- 2:00 - 4:00 - Leaky Family entertains at the Grandstand.
- 2:00 - Rotary Funky Field Day.
- Races for boys and girls 4 years old and up.
- Egg throwing contest.
- 4:00 - Lightweight Horse Drawing Contest.
- 4:00 to 5:00 - Exhibits sold in the Curling Arena.

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Kashagawigamog prize Pickerel



Who says Lake Kashagawigamog is all fished out! It certainly isn't fisherman Glen Bridgen who picked off a 9 lb. 13 oz., Pickerel last weekend. Glen, who is 49 and hails from Amherstburg near Windsor, made an early start by canoe with buddy and back-home neighbor Don Rawlins last Saturday morning and by 5:20 a.m. had tangled and boated a nice 2 1/2 pounder 1/4 mile off shore. Five minutes later he hauled in a 3-pounder Pickerel shortly followed by his prize lunker. By 5:40 he was on his way back to Northern Eagle Lodge where he, his wife and son are now just completing their second week of a three-week vacation. Glen caught his fish on a white, 31/2 inch Rapella using 61/2 lb. test line. He said he brought his big Pickerel up to the canoe three times before he could land it and then had to grab it by the gills because he left his net in the car. His largest fish ever, it was 32 inches long and 16 around the body.

17 tourism development areas identified in Ontario study

Seventeen areas in Ontario with potential for tourism development have been identified in a recently completed study by the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism.

Tourism Development in Ontario: A Framework for Opportunity, is a two-volume study presenting a province-wide strategy for tourism development.

Appropriate themes and activities are linked to each of the 17 tourism development zones. Tourism's role in connection with Ontario's social and economic goals is also taken into account in this strategy. Development strategy is based on detailed examination of both the resources and markets for tourism in the province. As well, current and future trends are outlined.

'The Ministry of Industry and Tourism has already launched detailed studies in three tourism development zones,' said Minister Claude Bennett. 'These are intended to identify specific tourism opportunities.'

'The first of these covers the area around Sault Ste. Marie and Wawa in Northern

Ontario. The results of this study were the subject of a workshop seminar held in Sault Ste. Marie June 20 and 21. The other two zones are located in Eastern Ontario. Additional workshops in Eastern Ontario will be undertaken this fall when these two zone studies are complete,' said he.

Framework for Opportunity was prepared by Balmer, Crapo and Associates of Waterloo, Ontario, specialists in tourism and recreation planning. The study is available from the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism, Tourism Development Branch, 900 Bay St., Queen's Park, Toronto, M7A 2E5. Price: \$25 per two volume set. The study is also available from the Province of Ontario Book Store.

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ROTARY

FOM PAGE ONE

finishes at the bridge in downtown Minden.

Immediately following is the Rotary parade which, this year, promises to be the biggest and best ever held. The Queen's Jubilee, as well as Rotary's thirtieth anniversary of service to the community of Minden is the theme of this year's parade. Organizers are expecting hundreds of entrants, colourful floats and marching bands as well as thousands of excited on-lookers.

The festivities continue that evening at the Community Centre with the usual carnival array of rides, games-of-chance, non-stop bingo, food concessions, and a gigantic beer garden with live entertainment.

There's much of the same in store Thursday night with the Labatt's Balloon on dis-

play and the lucky draw for a trip for two to the Barbados.

Friday night offers some breathtaking room when carnival go-ers can visit their own favourite night spot or just relax and prepare for the gala closing night that features the 4th Annual Canadian Blues and Jazz Festival.

Inaugurated just four years ago by the Minden Rotary Club, its' Canadian Blues and Jazz Festival has become one of the leading showplaces for this style of music and is now known far and wide for its top flight artists and their show-stopping performances.

This year's edition is headlined by singer Joe Williams, trumpeter Sam Noto and the Bernie Senesky Trio.

Dill pickles-what's the difference

Nothing is tastier than a crunchy sour dill pickle. Although there are many different kinds of dill pickles, food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, say there are only two basic methods in making them.

Fermented or brined dills begin with fresh cucumbers and spices layered in a large container. A brine solution is poured over the cucumbers to cover them. This mixture is allowed to ferment at cool room temperature for about three weeks. Then, the pickles are packed into jars and hot brine is poured over them. The jars are sealed and the pickles may be processed in a boiling water bath.

Fresh pack or quick dill pickles are an easier and faster pickle to make. Fresh cucumbers are soaked for

several hours in a salt solution and then packed into jars with seasonings. They are covered with hot brine and sealed. The pickles may be processed in a boiling water bath.

The length of the brining period and the different ingredients used determine the kind of dill pickle. For example half dills are fermented dills that are cured for only about one week. Garlic dills, as suggested, have garlic added to the jars when the pickles are packed.

No matter what method or ingredients are used, following a carefully tested recipe is the best way to make a good dill pickle.



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Upcoming County Fair bigger and better than ever

The 113th annual Haliburton County Fair is just two weeks away with this year's edition promising to be bigger and better than ever.

All the action takes place at the Fairgrounds in Minden beginning Friday, August 12 and continuing Saturday and Sunday, August 13 and 14. Friday is reserved for receiving entries for exhibit and judging, which begins at 7:30 p.m. that night.

Saturday features lighthouse line classes, a noon-time parade through downtown Minden, an 8 team men's baseball tournament, crowning of the Fair Queen, lighthouse performance and game classes, 4-H Club horse judging and a heavy horse show as well as cattle, pig, sheep and goat shows.

Saturday afternoon will also feature an amateur contest on the grandstand and live entertainment by the Leahy Family at the Community Centre. There is also a heavyweight horse drawing competition at 4 p.m. Beginning at 9 p.m. there is a

bar and dance at the Community Centre featuring the Misty River Ramblers.

All day Saturday and Sunday the Curling Club will be open displaying many exhibits of farming, gardening, cooking, baking, handicrafts and floral arrangements.

The Robertson Midway will be in full swing both days with the largest array of rides ever to hit Haliburton County. This is in sharp contrast to the small midways of the past years. A prime reason for the Fair being held earlier this year is so that Robertson's could bring more of their rides to Minden.

Sunday's entertainment features the baseball tournament playoffs at noon, a dog show, horseshoe pitching contest, Rotary's funky field day for the young fry, a lightweight horse drawing contest and grandstand entertainment by the Leahy Family.

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New arrival



Proud parents of this 8 lb. 15 oz. baby boy are John and Diane (nee Maxwell) Percy of Minden. Gaven Tyler arrived at 6:22 p.m. Saturday, July 23 at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. John and Diane wish to thank Dr. Bruce Graham and the nursing staff for Gaven's safe arrival. Proud grandparents for the fourth time, are Aubrey and Hazel Maxwell of Minden while Gaven is the second grandchild for Edward and Peggy Percy of Toronto.

\$3,000 damage in 3 road mishaps

Three area accidents last week have caused an estimated \$3,000 damage while four persons were injured and two drivers charged by police.

An early evening accident last Monday sent two persons to hospital in Lindsay with multiple abrasions and fractures.

The accident, which occurred on private property in Stanhope Township, involved a 100 c.c. Yamaha Enduro motorcycle driven by 13 year-old David P. Newton of Willowdale.

Newton was riding his 1977 motorcycle on a trail on the property when he braked the motorcycle and it fell over onto its side.

Newton received multiple abrasions while his passenger, Julie Clark, 14, of Agincourt suffered a fractured left wrist as well as abrasions.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Mike Legge.

An early morning accident last Saturday has caused some \$800 damage to the 1974 car involved.

The single vehicle accident occurred at about 1:00 a.m. on the Bobcaygeon Road near Minden and involved a car driven by 20 year-old Steven Duncan of Agincourt. Duncan was northbound, rounding a curve when his car skidded into a tree and spun about, striking a second tree.

Investigating officer, Provincial Constable Gary Chapman, has charged Duncan with failing to report an accident.

Elsewhere, two cars each received \$1,000 damage when they collided on the Harburn Road last Sunday at 3:00 a.m. A 1971 car driven by 31 year-old Paul Brohm of Haliburton was northbound rounding a curve, when it smashed into a 1976 car driven by Wayne M. Roberts, 44, of Haliburton.

Both drivers received minor injuries in the collision.

Brohm has been charged with failing to share half of the roadway by investigating officer, Provincial Constable Weldon Popp.

Busy week for area entertainment scene

Haliburton County's entertainment scene will be in high gear this week with the return of the Stampede to the Minden Arena, Sunday, July 31 at 9 p.m.

Also on tap this weekend is the Fourth Annual Canadian Blues and Jazz Festival at the Minden Arena Saturday night at 9 p.m. This is the gala closing night for Minden Rotary's annual Summer Carnival, which, in itself, will provide 4 days of entertainment and fun.

Appearing at the Rockcliffe Hotel is well-known local group 'Kkuff' who will be

featuring the premiere of their Grease Ball Boogie Set.

This week's music at the Dominion Hotel is the popular Paul Odette Duo.

The Fireside Lounge in Minden is featuring Michael Meyers while the Paradise Hotel in Haliburton has the Salvy and Norris Band appearing this week.

The Gooderham Horseshoe Pitching Contest also features a street dance Saturday night at 9 p.m. with entertainment by a group called 'Spectrum.'

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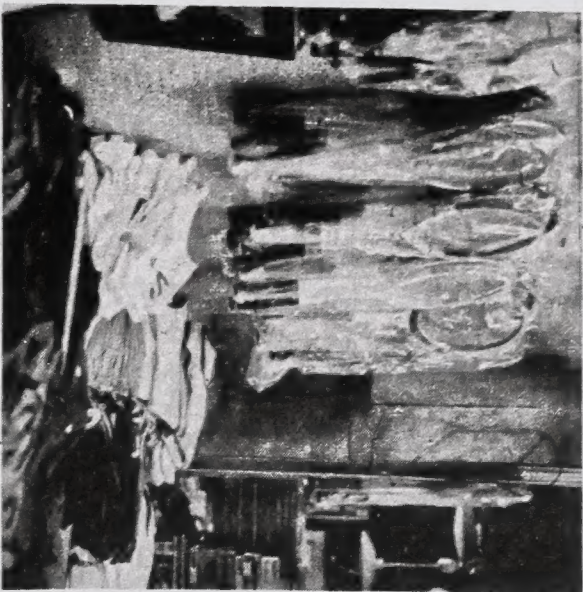
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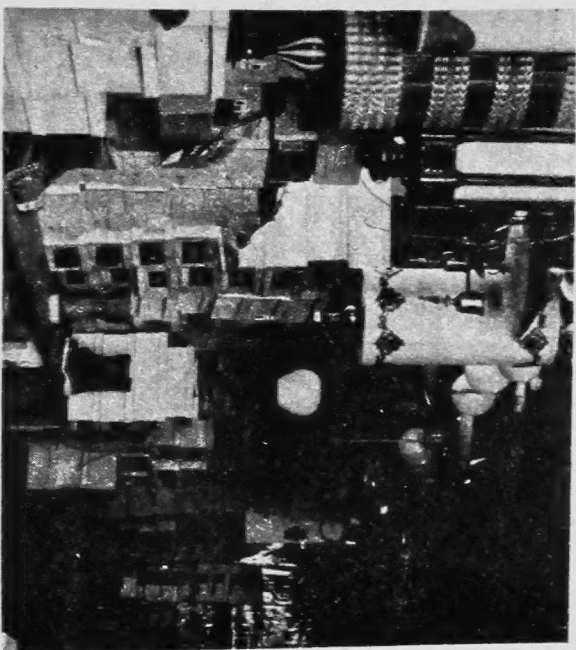
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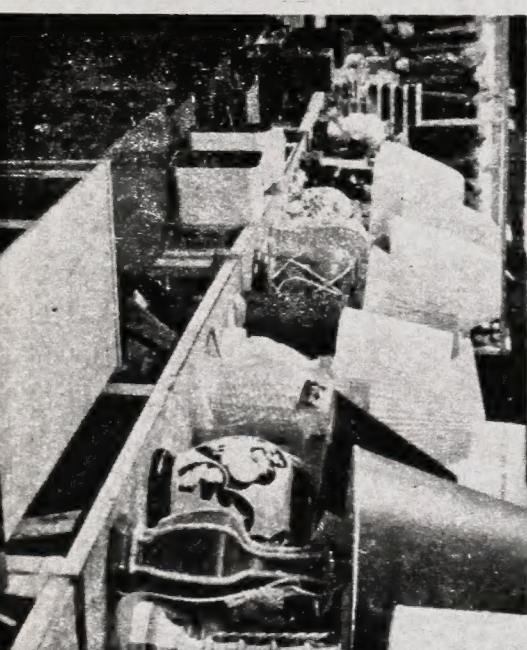
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